

The Bulletin

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monday, november 13, 1972



HOME COMING

ISSUE!



MWC celebrates first homecoming

by Susan Belter

Mary Washington College will hold its Homecoming this coming Wednesday. The festivities will include a parade through the campus and out the main gate to the golf course, a football game, the crowning of the Homecoming King at Half-time, a picnic supper on the golf course, and a bonfire.

The theme of Homecoming is "Bring the Boys Home". MWC is known as a "suitcase school" because the girls here pack up and leave every weekend to go to other colleges, where they also attend homecomings. Therefore it was decided that MWC should have its own Homecoming, so the boys can come here. Coordinators hope that Homecom-

ing will be a big success and become a tradition here.

To carry out the theme of Homecoming, seven floats in the parade will be decorated to represent some of the colleges where MWC students date. Willard and Virginia dorms will decorate a float representing the "townies", Tri-Unit and Westmoreland, the University of Virginia; Mason and Randolph, Randolph-Macon College; Jefferson and Bushnell, Quantico; and Russell and Marshall, the United States Naval Academy. The small houses, Brent, Marye, and Anne Fairfax will decorate a float whose theme will be a secret until the parade. Framar's float will also be a secret. The eighth float will be one by the men in Trench Hill. It will represent Mary Washington College. The floats can only be constructed between 1 p.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. Wednesday for reasons of security and to prevent bad weather from damaging the floats.

The parade will begin at 2:30 on Wednesday. It will start at the Monroe gates and move down Campus Drive to the golf course. The parade will include the floats, a drill team made up of MWC girls, a band from a local high school, and a convertible carrying the Homecoming King. The candidates for Homecoming King are all the men who live in Trench Hill. The candidates will decide among themselves who the Homecoming King will be. The lucky winner will ride in a convertible in the parade sitting between the coaches of the two football teams and be crowned during the halftime of the football game.

The football game will begin at 3:30 after the parade and the spectators have arrived on the golf course, which will have been specially marked for the occasion. A team made up of seniors and sophomores and a team of juniors and freshmen will oppose each other in a vigorous game of flag football. Cheering each team will be a squad of cheerleaders made up of their classmates. At half-time the drill team will perform, and the Homecoming King will be crowned by a surprise guest.

The football game which should end about 5:30, will be followed by a picnic supper on the golf course. The dining hall is supplying the supper which will include hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad, hot chocolate and soft drinks. It is hoped that 3.2 beer will also be available, the bonfire will be lit around 6 p.m. so that participants will be able to watch the bonfire while they are eating their dinner. The bonfire will last until 8:30 or 9 p.m.



cheerleaders practice in Ball Circle

by Betsy Blizard

ACLU outlines Equal Rights

by Cheryl Bezio

Members of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on the Mary Washington campus have included Women's Rights in their agenda of work this semester. A very important amendment having to do with Women's Rights is now up for ratification in many states, and Virginia is one of them. We would like to inform you of the particulars of this amendment and ways in which you can actively participate in the ratification of this, the 27th Amendment to the United States Constitution, The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

This is how the amendment (which passed the U.S. House of Representatives on October 12, 1971 by a vote of 354 to 23, and the U.S. Senate on March 22, 1972 by a vote of 84 to 8) reads:

SECTION 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

SECTION 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

SECTION 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification. (This two year period is allowed after ratification so that necessary changes in federal and state laws can be made to bring all laws into compliance with the Constitutional amendment.)

What can be expected if and when the ERA is ratified? In answer to this, the Women's Political Caucus and the Yale Law Journal of April, 1971 list several projections. The Yale Law Journal was written by three women lawyers and Yale Law School's top expert on Constitutional law. These projections are as follows:

1. Women will be drafted for military services on the same basis as men. (Proponents of the law

indicate that this will certainly speed the development of an all-volunteer army.)

2. Height and weight standards in the military, and in other occupations will have to be revised.

3. If the armed forces draft women, all facilities including athletic ones will have to be made available to them.

4. Women will not necessarily be excluded from combat duty because of their sex. (However, in countries where women are already drafted, such as Israel, few actually go into combat, though some have been trained as fighter pilots.)

5. ERA would not permit a legal requirement, or even a legal presumption, that a woman take her husband's name at the time of marriage.

6. A court would do away with the rule that refusal to accompany or follow a husband to his chosen place of residence amounts to desertion or abandonment.

7. Under ERA, courts are not likely to find any justification for laws which exclude women from certain occupations.

8. Laws that restrict or regulate working conditions for women would probably be invalidated (This worries the unions).

9. Courts may be expected to hold that laws which confine liability for prostitution to women only would be invalid under ERA. (It would no longer be legal to arrest a prostitute without her client, too.)

10. Seduction laws, statutory rape laws, laws prohibiting obscene language in the presence of women, and laws allowing the arrest of women considered to be "in manifest danger of falling into habits of vice" would be held unconstitutional.

11. States would probably be required to end differences based on sex in public schools and

continued on page 7

news n Brief

Dr. Eleanor Metheny, Professor Emeritus of Physical Education at the University of Southern California, will speak on "New Ways of Thinking in Physical Education" on Tuesday at 4:15 P.M., in Goolrick Gymnasium.

On Wednesday, Dr. George S. Welsh, professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina, will speak on "Assessment of Creativity and Intelligence" at 11:15 a.m. in ACL Ballroom.

There will be a sale of pottery made by Teruo Hara and the Kobo group Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 12 to 5 p.m. in the old bookstore in ACL. The pottery for sale is functional, including plates, bowls, vases, teapots, mugs, cups, pitchers, and small dishes. Prices range from one to forty dollars. A percentage of the sale profit will be contributed toward the purchase of a hi-fi system for the art studio in Melchers.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

However you care to look at it, school spirit at Mary Washington is practically non-existent. Where are the throngs of yesteryear, rushing to welcome a victorious hockey squad home? Why isn't McDonald's jam-packed after Friday night dances anymore? What happened to our football team? These should all be very important questions to each and every one of you.

Why work toward unionizing lettuce pickers, women's liberation, electing a president, or any number of other popular, if trivial "causes," when your real work is plainly spelled out for you? Do you want Fredericksburg to think you are all just a bunch of liberal, jaded do-nothings? It is your duty as students to promote enthusiasm for school functions. Do anything: organize pep-rallies, try out for cheer-leading, help decorate for the big dance, toilet-paper the dean's office, scribble "MWC" and the date of your graduation on any available surface—anything!

You elected your class and school officers to work for you, but how can you blame them for their lack of spirit if they don't get any support from you? Apathy, Apathy, Apathy—you ought to be ashamed of yourselves!

Now, on the occasion of MWC's first Homecoming, you have the chance to prove that you CARE. So come on, pitch in, and let me hear it: SCHOOL SPIRIT!!! You are all students at Mary Washington and you'd damn well better be proud of it!

JH.

TheBullet

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The BULLET will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

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LETTERS

an opinion against change

To the editor:

It has been brought to the attention of the college community by the published faculty and staff minutes that all-college afternoon be considered for transference from Wednesday to Friday afternoon. Such a consideration, I hope, will never go into effect.

There exists within this college community a good number of conscientious and interested students who do take advantage of and participate in the extracurricular activities offered by the college and thereby make good

use of Wednesday afternoons. Even for those who do not, the middle-of-the-week free afternoon is a good time to "catch up" academically or to delve into some worthwhile personal interests. To change the afternoon from Wednesday to Friday would seem to create problems for both students and faculty.

For those students who do participate in college activities or would like to in the future should not have to feel obligated to remain a lengthy Friday afternoon when they would like to be free to leave earlier, if necessary. The changed afternoon would act as a deterrent for many students and the purpose of an all-college afternoon would be defeated.

Also, remember professors, especially those who complain about students leaving college too early for the weekend and cutting classes, you can be sure the same students will thank you for changing the all-college afternoon. Instead of a two-and-one-half day weekend, now they will have three and one half days turning the school into a four day week and destroying what little interest there is among students in college affairs.

Besides teachers, do you want to spend your Friday afternoons at a lengthy faculty meeting?

These are only a few reasons for not wanting to change the all-college afternoon and probably more exist. However, I hope the opinions of students will be carefully considered before a final decision to change is made.

An all-college afternoon is one which should best suit all people involved, both faculty and students. Is not the middle of the week more accessible to all rather than the end?

Lynne B. Johnson

student enjoys bluegrass

To the editor:

This short letter is written to express my appreciation to those whose talents and hardwork made the Election Night Beer Party a success. If you like people, music, dancing or beer, the basement of Seacobeck was definitely the place to be. The Blue Grass music was well-placed and fit the mood of the evening—fast moving and exciting.

In my near 2½ years at MWC I have never seen such "intoxicating" fellowship and fun sharing even if, at times, it was split between the "blues" and the "grays".

I speak only for myself but still I have complete confidence in saying: "A good time was had by all!"

Sherry Mickel

questions appropriateness

To the editor,

The election night activity sponsored by the S.A. is a sad commentary on the priorities held by its organizers and possibly those who spent the entire evening enjoying it. We were under the impression that the main purpose of the Rathskeller was to draw those together who wished to watch and discuss the election returns over refreshments, while enjoying some intermittent blue grass music. Apparently, we were wrong.

When we arrived at the Rathskeller we found one lone television which was turned to a local entertainment show. We watched as one girl tried in vain to pick up something else, but it appeared that nothing else would come in clearly. We made our way through the beer line, (in a fruitless effort to drown our sorrows in a drink that was sorer than the outcome of the election) and then enjoyed the music, until the frustration of not knowing what was going on politically drove us back to the dorm T.V.

Granted, the Presidential race was not one likely to keep most captivated, but were people not interested in their Congressional and local races?

One worker described it as "... great! There were about 1,000 people there ..." Indeed, it was fun, but was it appropriate?

Pat Ladd
Terri Taylor

Rabson urges boycott

To the editor,

I am writing to urge all Mary Washington community members not to buy or to eat non-union lettuce. Farm workers are requesting that marketers check iceberg lettuce boxes and not buy lettuce unless they find the boxes labeled with the union's black eagle trademark and AFL-CIO Farm Workers Union stamped clearly on the box.

If iceberg lettuce is not from union pickers, don't eat it. Substitute romaine or leaf lettuce. If that is not available, chinese cabbage, spinach or other greens make fine substitutes. The vegetable and fruit pickers desperately need your help and you do have the power to make a difference. The grape industry is now unionized and the consumers' boycott of grapes helped greatly in getting grape pickers better living conditions.

So please check up on your lettuce. Students can be very effective by inquiring (and checking) whether the dining hall lettuce supply comes from unionized sources. If not, suggest substitutes and refuse to eat salads until unionized lettuce is served.

Recently I was pleased to note that our local Giant is selling farm workers' lettuce. Let's hope our other local markets follow Giant's example. You can make this happen! Please do so that the underpaid and underprotected farm workers can live decently.

Alice B. Rabson

Boycott Lettuce.



ICEBERG
LETTUCE

bluegrass music enlivens election night

by Terry Talbott

The '72 Presidential election was a time for winners to celebrate and losers to cry in their beers, and the Student Association made that possible with an Election Night Party in Seacobeck Basement.



by Betsy Blizard

Advertised as "Blue Grass Festival", the happening ranks among the shortest in musical history. The evening featured the fine sounds of "The Blue Grass Experience" from North Carolina and a Memphis group, "Applewood", on Tuesday from 7-12 p.m.

Though it was election night, political consciousness

vanished in the crowded candle-lit room. A solitary portable TV set attracted occasional glances, but disappeared early in the evening.

The biggest attraction of the evening was free 3.2 beer and pretzels served to MWC students and their guests. On entering, each received a ticket good for five beers, and the group consumed over a dozen kegs before the night was over.

Students and friends gathered at tables or sat in the floor to see these country musicians perform. Before the evening ended, there was dancing, singing, and general frivolity inspired by the music, and the beer.

"Applewood" came across as mainly a rock-oriented group with a specialty for bluegrass sounds. They did a good job on contemporary songs of such bands as "New Riders of the Purple Sage".

The real stars were "The Blue Grass Experience". These men, living in the North Carolina mountains, were plucking banjos and playing fiddles long before the youth culture too bluegrass music to heart.

Their rendition of "Dixie" nearly brought down the house, and promptly got demands for "Yankee Doo-ile." It was their guitarist who started the dancing with an authentic flat-foot, or clogging step.

Student opinion of the festival was generally high, yet many remarked it was "the closest to a frat party atmosphere" MWC has ever come. SA executive chairman Monita Fontaine termed the evening a great success, delighted at the huge turnout.

She encountered no difficulties as the night passed. "The only real problem we had was with cleaning up," she said. "It was nearly 2 a.m. when we finished."

Election night '72 was the result of SA efforts to establish more campus activities for the students. If this festival was any indication of things to come, SA surely deserve thanks and support.



Bluegrass Experience

by Betsy Blizard

a teacher's motives

by Diane Muro

After seeing for so many years the abuse and hard times many students give their teachers, I have often wondered why anyone would dedicate himself to such a profession. In an effort to this, I talked to Linda Bridgeford, a Mary Washington senior in the process of her student teaching.

Miss Bridgeford teaches second grade at Ferry Farms Elementary School in Stafford County and loves it. Why? "I love kids," she said without hesitation. She teaches everyday, from 8:30 to 3:30 three days a week from 8:30 to 1 the remaining two days.

Besides working with three reading groups of various levels (teaching phonics, the alphabet and vowel and consonant sounds), she also teaches science and health. Gradually, she will take over all of the planning and teaching. This will last from one to two weeks and then her duties will recede and come to a close in December.

When asked what she thought of the children, Miss Bridgeford's first reaction was emphatic. "Oh, they're beautiful!" On a more serious note, she discussed her students.

"In my class of 23 children, there is an excellent cross-section of income and intelligence. The kids are very receptive to new ideas and work well as a group and individually," she said.

Bridgeford feels that this practice teaching has been her most valuable experience. "I am learning more from it than any psychology or education course I've ever taken," she said.

The last comment Miss Bridgeford made was, "The lunches over there are great . . . Much better than Seacobeck." I wonder if that is the real reason she enjoys teaching at Ferry Farms so much.



Applewood

by Betsy Blizard

hypnotist entertains and educates

by Suzanne Daskam

Are you one of those skeptics who thinks hypnosis is a hoax? If so, you should have attended Dr. Michael Dean's amazing performance last Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in G.W. Auditorium. For those who did, it was an evening they will never forget.

Dr. Michael Dean, a former professor of the University of Chicago at Northwestern, turned to the entertainment field in an attempt to educate people about the facts of hypnosis. Dr. Dean said, "I'm trying to overcome the fear of hypnosis. Hypnosis is true—it is a fact. I use entertainment as a means to an end—the object is education."

Before asking for volunteers from the audience, Dr. Dean explained that you cannot be hypnotized by anyone other than a doctor, dentist, teacher, or professor. Bearing this in mind, over fifty people volunteered to be hypnotized. Among the many volunteers were several students from Randolph Macon who had witnessed Dr. Dean's astounding performance the previous night.

After a semi-hypnotic induction, Dr. Dean selected fifteen of the subjects he considered to be the most susceptible to hypnotic suggestion. Then for the next 2½ hours, Dr. Dean proceeded to knock every possible doubt concerning the validity of hypnosis from the minds of the audience with one unbelievable feat after another.

The subjects responded to Dr. Dean's slightest suggestions and were laughing hysterically at an imaginary movie one minute, and sobbing in sorrow the next. The subjects grew terribly hot and drank imaginary glasses of water, put their shoes and

coats on backwards, thinking they were on right, and battled with imaginary animals on the ends of their noses.

One of the most convincing displays on the validity of hypnosis centered around the use of hypnosis in modern day science and medicine. Dr. Dean suggested to two near-sighted subjects that they could see better without their glasses than with them. Removing their glasses, the subjects replied that, yes, they could see much more clearly without their glasses. Dr. Dean explained that this testimony could not be accepted as a valid one without the presence of an optometrist, but that he had performed the same experiment in the presence of an optometrist with the same results: a remarkable improvement in the vision of the subject. "Perhaps then," Dr. Dean said, "with hypnosis and training, myopia might be cured."

In order to disprove the misconception of hypnosis as proof of reincarnation, Dr. Dean took one of the male subjects through regression back to two of his previous lives. The subject told the audience about his life as William the Conqueror in 1066. Later it was learned that the subject's favorite historical figure is William the Conqueror and that he was presently enrolled in a religion class in which the lives of the prophets figured prominently.

Dr. Dean ended the show by calling upon various celebrities interspersed throughout the audience to give surprise performances. Miss Brenda Lee, Carole King, Mick Jagger, Paul McCartney, and a well-known strip teaser in the form of Dr. Dean's hypnotized subjects all received raves from the audience ending an exhilarating evening of shock, hilarity, and above all, education.

mock election results

Richard Nixon also won a mock election sponsored by the Senate Rules and Procedures Committee which was held on November 7. Nixon polled 225 out of 348 votes cast. The Democratic candidate George McGovern received 115 votes. John Schmitz of the American Independent party received 4 votes, and Louis Fischer of the Socialist Labor Party received 1 vote. John Byrne, otherwise unidentified, received 3 write-in votes.

school in Spain

This summer, Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois will offer students from the United States and Canada an opportunity to study in Spain for six weeks. Students will live and attend classes at the University of Madrid and will be taught by native Spanish professors from the University of Madrid and American institutions. Students will go on numerous field trips to various places of historical and cultural interest and have ample time to do, see, and learn whatever they choose.

Interested persons should contact Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, 61201, for complete information.

The HOMECOMING KING



Roger Blakeman
age: 25
hair: brown
eyes: brown
measurements: 54-54-54
hobbies: sports, reading, hating pictures
"I didn't know I was a candidate."



Tim Bobbit
age: 20
hair: brown
eyes: brown
measurements: 40-31-36
hobbies: dancing, theatre, French
"I'm running for homecoming king because it's fun!"



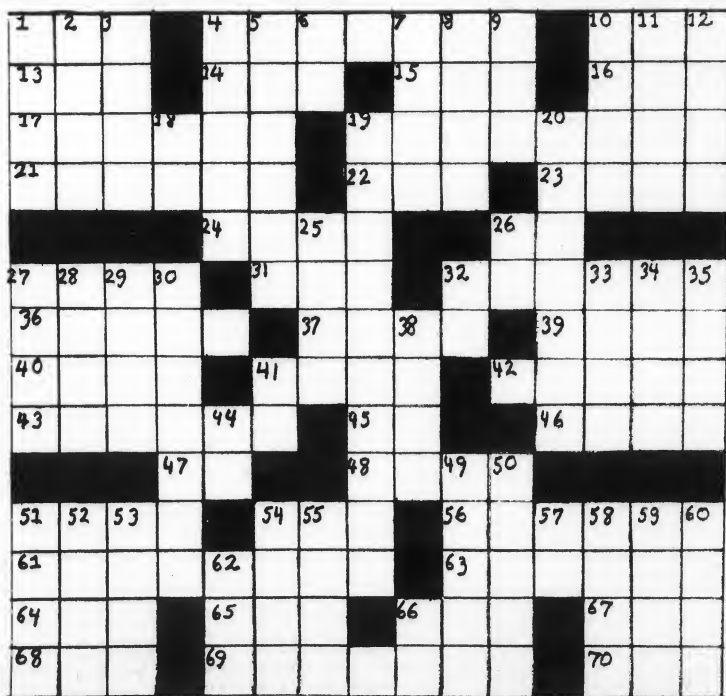
Glen Markwith
age: 18
hair: brown
eyes: blue
measurements: 38-28-26
hobbies: waterskiing, basketball
"I ran because I'm queer."



Sam Lanham
age: 21
hair: blond
eyes: blue
measurements: 40-33-38
hobbies: music, golf, performing music
"I ran because it's fun to represent the 'guys' from French Hill in such a highly spirited occasion."



"I ran because..."



Crossword Puzzle

by Anne Hoppe

ACROSS

1. fish's arm.
2. attest
10. electrical unit
13. Nabakov book
14. appendage
15. "My Gal _____"
16. Die (Scott.)
17. attend
19. common
21. football team
22. Avenue (Fr.)
23. stake in poker
24. roster
26. lieutenant
27. not vect.
31. negative
32. clergyman
36. suff. : small (pl.)
37. Miss Horne
39. small amount
40. region
41. this place
42. S.A. mountains
43. initiate
45. North America
46. every
47. therefore
48. — La Douce
51. pronoun
54. allow
56. makes laugh
61. sisterhood
63. XC to Romans
64. insect
65. eggs
66. pan

DOWN

1. visage
2. pagan god
3. identification
4. Lukewarm
5. affix to
6. trademark
7. Isaac's son
8. identical
9. clever (var.)
10. Norse god
11. — wave
12. petty
18. Mr. Dirksen
19. brotherhood of men
20. camp's loo
25. metal ware
26. Louisiana
27. shoulder blade (abbr.)
28. ringlet
29. Towards the sheltered side
30. one thing —
32. Ma's mate
33. soft drink
34. Auricular (var.)
35. Am. poet humorist
38. close to
41. the man
44. begin
49. "— La Mancha"
50. friendship
51. Russian bigwig
52. sharpen
53. bachelor of —
54. exist
55. Greek letters
57. not (prefix)
58. bristle
59. and others
60. similar words (abbr.)
62. decay
66. Irrational number

ING CANDIDATES



Sam Jones
age: 19
hair: brown
eyes: brown
measurements: 40-33-38
hobbies: beating Glen at ping-pong, collecting teddy ann dolls.
"I want to be a monument like the rest of the class."



Bill Janis
age: 20
hair: brown
eyes: blue
measurements: 38-31-34
hobbies: reading French, traveling
"I would like to represent the ten male chauvinist pigs at Trench Hill."



Alan Schwalbe
age: 18
hair: brown
eyes: green
measurements: 44-30-39
hobbies: karate, candle-making, skiing
"I wanted to run for homecoming king because I think males should be represented as a vital part of MWC's student body—and I want the six pack. This is my contribution to the co-education of Mary Washington College."



My Manch
age: 26
hair: light brown
eyes: grey
measurements: 42-38-36
"I don't have a choice."



Phil Yowell
age: 18
hair: brown
eyes: blue-gray
measurements: 11-11-11
hobbies: cutting his toenails
"I'm running because the competition is healthy."

a socialite's guide to homecoming fashions

by Anita Waters

The girls of Mary Washington College will no longer be deprived of the excitement of a homecoming celebration. From the moment you hear your name being called and see your suitemate clutching the receiver of the phone, and hear her orgasmic whisper,

"It's a guy!", it's just one thrilling moment after another.

Of course, there will be certain problems arising. What to wear, for example, is often a worry weeks in advance. In spite of the casualness of the affair, you will certainly want to discard those everyday blue jeans. After all, you only wear them everyday because everyone else does. Here is your first chance to get into some of the groovy new winter fashions. There are

many different styles to choose from, but be careful not to be a "follower" imitating the taste of your friends. The idea on fashion these days is originality, "do your own thing!" For some correct styles in fashion this year, consult Glamour and Seventeen magazines.

Some comments are needed on clothes and the nature of the homecoming celebration. The football game and the parade will require practical, but fashionable, shoes. But aside from that, do not let the mud and possible liquer stains stop you from wearing an appropriate, however expensive, outfit. A dry cleaner's bill is a small price to pay for being in style.

The question on being date-less for the big day is not unsolvable. Examine every possibility, for it would be a great social blow to be left out of this gala affair. How about your roommate's seventeen-year-old cousin Howie, the one with the crew-cut and motorcycle jacket? Even Howie would certainly be better than sitting at home with your psychology book.

Hopefully, your teachers will understand the event's importance and not plan any tests or assignments for most of this week. If not, appeal to them, beg if necessary, for they surely must understand that application of makeup to achieve the "Natural look" sometimes takes hours. If they don't understand, well, you'll just have to decide which is more important—a little quiz in A&P or a chance to see the homecoming king crowned.

One last word — watch your manners. Ponder carefully before you do or say anything. Under the eyes of so many impressive and scholarly young men and women, a faux pas may mean the end of your career as a socialite. A worse fate than this is not known. What else is there to life besides hair rollers and new clothes? Is there anything you would rather spend twenty dollars on than make-up???

the rising yeast

warmly rewarding bread

by Lindsay Correa

On a cold winter's day when the wind is creeping through your sweater, find an excuse to stay inside next to a warm oven, or other source of humid heat. May we suggest a day of bread baking? And while it rises and "doubles in bulk" you can read, or knit, or needlepoint, or whatever other project doesn't take too much concentration or energy so that you can enjoy your creative enterprise. For the newcomer to yeast breads, this recipe is foolproof, and satisfies the most discriminating consumer of the grains. (This recipe was first found many years past in "Women's Day" magazine.)

Warm water 1½ c.
Sugar ¼ c.
Molasses
Grain or Cereal 1 c.
Yeast (active dry) 1 package
Salt 2 tsp.

(substitute ¼ c. Molasses for sugar if using Bran, or Wheat Germ for the Grain or Cereal)

(For cereal use Cornmeal, Rolled Oats, or Shredded Wheat)

Egg Yolks 2
Corn Oil 1/3 c.
Dry Milk Solids 1 c.
Enriched, All-Purpose Flour 4 c.

Pour the warm water into a large bowl. Add the sweetening and grain or cereal for the bread you wish to make. Sprinkle the yeast over this mixture and let stand for 10 minutes. Add the remaining ingredients, except the flour. Mix with a fork. Gradually blend in the flour. The bread will appear dry and lumpy. Cover and set in a warm place 30 minutes. Blend again with a fork or with your hands. Cover; let double in bulk. (This will take about two hours) Turn out onto floured breadboard and shape into 2 loaves. Place in greased 8"x4" pans. When the bread rises level with the pan rim, place it in a cold oven. Set the temperature for 350 degrees F. and place a shallow pan of hot water at the bottom of the oven. Bake 40-45 minutes. Turn out onto rack and let cool.

Rowe speaks on China visit

Charles S. Rowe, editor and co-publisher of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star spoke last Thursday about his recent visit to Communist China.

Twenty members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors of which Rowe is chairman, spent twenty-four days in China traveling to Hong Kong, Canton, Peking, Yunnan, Shang Hai and other areas of the country.

women more liberated

Speaking about the position of women in Chinese life, Rowe commented "By our standards Chinese women are totally liberated, they are treated like men and work like men, both for the state and for the family income." Rowe admitted that China's liberated women "created confusion for us, for when a woman marries, there is no sign, there is no ring, jewelry there is frowned upon, and the women retains her maiden name." He added that similar opportunities for confusion exist in the Chinese army where officers all wear the same uniform regardless of rank. Rowe also noted that women in China wear no make up except for theatre performances and only two hairstyles were popular among them: younger women wore their hair long and braided and older women wore what he described as "a short bob." He stressed that women there are engaged in all types of occupations "except for extremely heavy labor." He felt that China has "an excellent system of day care" which is operated through the communes and factories. Rowe said that keeping a child there during the working week would cost about \$2.20 a month and if the child was left there all day except for weekends it would cost \$3.50 a month. "Women wear the same loose-fitting jacket and trousers as men," Rowe continued, "and they are pretty well de-feminized and de-sexed." He modeled one of the blue jackets, complete with Mao button, and the black hat worn so extensively in China and explained that often these are made by family members "who do a lot of their own sewing." Rowe noted that a Chinese feels materially secure if he owns a sewing machine, a bicycle, a clock, and a radio. Bicycles are "the great method of transportation" there being about 2 1/4 million in Peking alone. There are no private automobiles, and buses, when available are crowded.

The Chinese have eight pay grades, the highest paid people being college professors who earn up to

\$150 per month. A factory worker earns about \$26 a month, said Rowe.

propaganda: a "big thing"

Rowe said that propaganda was "a big thing in China" and he felt the people were probably immune to it from constant exposure although "The subliminal effect is unavoidable." He mentioned that in Lin Chien he noticed white letters painted on a mountain saying "grasp the revolution and promote production" and in cities it is not uncommon to see signs like "the guiding light of China is Marxism and Leninism".

He also said that a "visitor in China cannot get rid of anything" and cited instances in which post cards, soap, clothes hangers, and even toilet paper were returned to members of his group even when they tried to throw them away at the hotels where they stayed. "We left nothing in the country, I assure you," he commented.

"incredible" living conditions

Rowe described the living conditions in China as "incredible by our standards." He felt that the Chinese did not show them only the best apartments, letting them pick the building, floor, and individual apartments they wished to see. A family of four to six in a city typically lives in a two room apartment, one room being a bedroom and the other a combination of living room and dining room. Two families share a kitchen and a bathroom. Such an arrangement costs \$2.50 to \$3.00 a month. Rowe emphasized that "China is incredibly crowded" and 16-18 million new people are added to her population every year. Rowe feels that in the country there is more space and a family of four might have a kitchen, a dining room, and perhaps two bedrooms. He also said that in the country there are more privately owned houses whereas in the city all apartments are government owned.

Chinese food

Rowe said that for dinner they were treated to six or nine course banquets. "While many of my companions said the food was excellent and tasty, it was a real chore for me to get through some of those meals." He noted that the Chinese don't eat much beef because "it's more efficient for people to eat the grain directly" but they do eat pork, fish, and fowl.

"In an earlier briefing we were told there was instability in lower administrative levels, but we couldn't detect a turnover," Rowe stated. "We never detected any sentiment against the government... they are totally dedicated to Mao, the government. Mao is their version of God... when Mao passes on I think its going to be a very traumatic experience," he said. He also felt that Mao has no obvious successor, adding "In talking with Djo-En-Lai he mentioned that some kind of collective leadership might be established."

Rowe said the Chinese work 8 hours a day, six days a week. He noted that they have little to occupy their leisure time saying "the average working family has no recreation as we know it."

extreme dedication

In considering the most striking aspect of the Chinese people, Rowe said "I had not appreciated the dedication these people have for Mao and for their country." He attributed this dedication to the rise in the standard of living in China, saying "20 years ago there was hunger... now this problem is licked... I saw no one who looked grossly undernourished." He also stressed that the Chinese are very hard working saying that he saw people pulling hand carts "carrying incredible loads."

Rowe said that 80% of the people in China are engaged in agriculture as opposed to the 5% in the U.S. He added that Chinese officials denied the American's suspicions that they are holding back mechanization in agriculture because they would not have enough jobs for the people who would be left unemployed.

Rowe's group visited factories in China and he concluded that the country is "way behind in industrial equipment" probably because they have been concentrating on agriculture. He said that a textile mill he visited had modern equipment whose design had been copied from British and American models, but colleagues who saw an automobile factory reported it was "Detroit in the 1920's."

The Chinese, said Rowe have a population control in which contraceptive devices, pills, and abortions are freely available to married women. He added that there is no pressure on the people to adopt birth control techniques except that in some areas even if a family got larger, they did not receive a larger apartment. He noted that "space pressure and foot pressure are tremendous."



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equal rights amendment

from Page 1

public university systems.

12. States that now grant jury exemption to women with children must either extend the exemption to men (if the men are charged with the responsibility for the children's care) or eliminate such exemptions altogether.

The probable ratification of the ERA has caused many people all over the country to look into their own feelings about the rights women should or the rights women now do have, and to do something about their feelings. Working as a member of the ACLU here on campus, I have made it the point of my committee to collect information for the women on this campus to present in hopes that they may look into their feelings on the subject and do something constructive about them. The Virginia legislature will meet only a few weeks after the Christmas vacation and at this time the ERA will be brought up for a vote. This is where you should and can do something constructive about your feelings. If you go to his office, talk to his secretary. Tell her how you feel. Write to his wife. There is a very good source of constituency influence on all politicians. However you feel, though, don't stop there. Tell your mother, tell your sister, your neighbors, your friends, anyone you talk to that may be able to influence the person who, in the end, will vote to help the cause. We are the ones who are not receiving equality and this is what the ERA is all about—DO SOMETHING!

If I can get the information soon enough I will have a list of Virginia legislators printed along with next week's article. We in ACLU are working for you, and we can only begin by giving you the information we collect. It is up to the mass of students, once they have found out what is going on, to help us. If we stick together, we can make this college the college we really want to stay at because it affords us an equal education as well as treats us as equal humans. As attorney Catherine Roraback put it: "I have to support ERA strongly. It's important to both women and men that women be regarded as HUMAN individuals entitled to equal protection and equal responsibility under the law."

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ATTENTION POLITICAL SCIENTISTS: There is no science to politics.

SOME SOUR NOTES FROM THE LOSING SIDE: Mary Wash has decided that when she becomes President of this great country of ours that the right to vote will only be granted to those who have successfully passed a personal interview.

Mary Wash vows to devote her first four years to interviewing.

THE INFORMED ELECTORATE: The Democrats buy their votes with fifths. The Republicans off-set this action by buying their votes with half-gallons.

Deceased foresighted citizens vote by absentee. If not, their politically-active friends vote for them.

THE PARTIES: What's to a party anyway?

The political parties are ruined by factions. No two candidates from the same party support one

another.

Workers at district headquarters are at each other's throats. Citizens receive telephone calls from six different people—all in the same party—but supporting a particular candidate.

If you're the sixth telephoner you hope that the man at the other end has already voted. And voted the right way.

AND SO WE LOSE: People unemployed. That's what elections cause: people unemployed, not to mention financially unstable.

HURRAH FOR THE RED, WHITE, AND BLUE: And that's the democratic way. You people out there deserve what you get. And don't forget that.

MARY WASH PONDER: ... the only thing that went right in the entire election of '72 was that nationwide pollsters were only two to three percent off...

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